Answer of the Metropolitan Police Com-missioners to Governor Seymour.

To his Excellency Housto Skymour, Governor of the State of New York.

Thomas C. Acton and John G. Bergen, Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police for the State of New York, in

To his Execulency Horatio Saymore, Governor of the State of New York.—
Thomas C. Acton and John G. Bergen, Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police for the State of New York, in answer to certain charges made against them by H. K. Biauvelt, on the last of January and 2d of June, 1863, copies of which have been communicated to them by your Excellency, state as follows:—
They reserve any questions that may arise as to the authority of your Excelency over them to reference to the charges made, the mode in which such charge a should be charges made, the mode in which such charge a should be charges made, the mode in which such charge a should be charges made, the mode in which such charge a should be charge mode of or any purely legal questions which may be suggested concerning such charges, or either of them.

CHARGES OF JANTANT 1, 1863.

First—The first is that the Commissioners permitted John A. Kennedy, the Superintendent of Police, and certain other officers named in the charge, to accept "the presented offices of Special Provest Marshalfor the Metropolitan Police district of New York, without asthority of law." We say nothing as to the question of law involved in this charge, leaving that to be decided hereafter, if necessary. On the 1st of Adgust, 2822, the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. Secretary of War of the United States, by written appointment, made Mr. Kennedy a Special Provest Marshalfor this Metropolitan ditrict, to perform the duties specified in the fifth paragraph of an order of the War Department, dated 3ist of July, 1862, respecting absented officers and privates, and other duties devolved upon him under subsequent orders of the War Department, the whole of such duties relating to assistance furnished the government of the United States towards the prosecution of the war and measures of a lawful nature connected therewith. These duties were discharged with the knowledge of, and without any objection from, the Commissioners, but did not interfere with the actire performance by Mr. Kennedy and the other o

to endanger their lives, nor that either of them was confaced in a damp, noxious and unhealthy cell; but it is
true that cells Nos. I and 4, from the structure of
the building, are not so well lighted as Nos. 2 and 3
of the same range. All such cells were constructed
when the headquarters of the police were first established
to be occupied by the department.

Fig. A—10 the fifth charge, the respondents say that it
is untrue. They had nothing whatever to do with the
transfer or conveyance of the persons mentioned to any
apecification of that charge, who were sit and each and
every of them arrested under the orders and authority of
the United States government, and were held as prisoners
of the United States, and not of the State nor the police,
and these respondents were not and are not in any way
responsible for any of the matters contained in such fifth
charge or specifications.

in the building and enstanced unchanged until it course to be occupied by the department proposedoits by the commissioner; but on micros. They have engaged the process mentioned in the stander or conveyance of the process mentioned in any other process. The process of the process of the stander of conveyance of the process mentioned in any other process, and the process of the stander of conveyance of the process mentioned in any other process, and the process of the stander of conveyance of the process of an above of the stander of the charge process of the stander of the charge of the matter contained it used to the stander of the charge of the charge of the stander contained it used in the process of the contained of the charge of

ADDITIONAL FROM MEXICO.

Our Vera Cruz and Panama Correspondence.

Immense Public Work Already Commenced by Napoleon,

Our Vern Crus Correspondence.

Van Chus, June 1, 1863.

The French at Pueblo—The Last Day of the SiegeOrigo and His Men without Pool—Surrender of the
City—Arrival of a Portion of the Defenders in Mexico
Oity—Napoleon Likely to Hold the Country—Immense Railroad Works Undertaken Already—The Material Arriving

some thousand men are at work, who arrived from New

Puebla threw beams and dowerpsis and other missiles from the roofs upon their beach, and so they had to shendom many times the squares already taken. Several times they found the ground mined, and were blown into sternity.

The rabble of the assessin Marquez is, of course, with them; but not a decent man has joined them nor has a single village pronounced in their favor, and wherever they go, by sea or by land, they are repulsed. Not even the other reactionary chiefe in the interior fight for them, but on their own hook; and class is marching with a large body of men from Monterey to assist the liberal government. In all small sixtminhes on the road the French have the worst of it, and the other day a whole company of the Foreign Legion was killed or captured, not a single one escaping.

They have succeeded in accomplishing the most commercially—and the most incomprebusible disorder prevalls through all branches. Their provisions are thrown into the sea in enormous quantities, and others, though already spoiled, are re-embarked for France. Postages are collected; but no mail is sent to any place whatever. From Mexico city we do not receive letters for months together. People coming from the interior, and principally since the surrender of Poubla, are taken up and sent as prisoners to the castle. All letters are confacated, and even singe conches are taken, mules and all, to the barracks, and are not heard of afterwards.

The English mail per royal mail steamers is not forwarded, nor is such mail sent down (this is partly owing to the orders of the government of Mexico), and England submits to it. A courier, who esset to come down to the American Legation, but of late for the English Minister, was impressoned, and, being an American citizen, was only released after many days, and with certain guarantees offered by the Cousul.

At the port of Minatillan a French weal impedes the loading of vessels, on the sole ground that some Frenchmen went ashore shooting and one was killed by the greefiles. There are more than

Our Panama Correspondence.

The news from Mexico is very favorable to the French.
They defeated Comonfort, killing and wounding five thousand of his men, and then took possession of Puebla, making prisoners General Ortoga and all his army. They would advance immediately on the capital—ish every prospect of taking it without difficulty.

ARRIVAL OF THE OCEAN QUEEN.

News from New Granada, Central America and the South Pacific.

Prospects of the Nicaragua Transit Route.

Lieutenant Pym. B. N., Negotiating a Road for European Capitalists.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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News from Central America.

Surmounted—Stages on the Land Rouse—Mr. Ban Surmounted—Stages on the Land Rouse—Mr. Ban nels Employed by the Company—Progress of the ral American League—The Military Code Im-

they are able to travel.

GUATEMALA.

The steamship Salvador, Captain Hathbun, arrived at Panama on the 4th of June, bringing dates from Guatemaia to the 21st of May. There was no news of importance. Carrerar bad given a furlough to his army; so that, I suppose, he has given up the idea of reinvading San Salvador.

Vador.

I only hear of the army being still on the frontier. Al' shough neither party will take the initiative in an attack, they appear to be as inimical as ever. Guatemala capecially will not hear of peace. Measure. Croaby and Partridge, Ministers from the United States, respectively to Guatemala and Salvador, are about to meet for the purpose of making a last effort at conciliation.

News from New Granada. OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.

The English steamer from Carthagens arrived on the Sd.
The Convention closed on the 19th of May.
The new constitution has been promulgated.
Mosquera has been nominated President, to hold office until April next, when there will be a general election for

The ministry is as follows:

Baijar, of National Credit.

Quijano, of Interior and Foreign Relations.

Bantos Acosta, of War.

Gonzales Caraso, of Hacienda.

General Lopes has been named Minister to Venezuela,
and Dr. Justo Arosemena to Enuador.

An annual subsidy of \$50,000 has been granted to the ethmus of Panama. General Mosquera has gone to Cauca.

In one of my previous letters I informed you that a pro-

position had seen made by the American residents here, through Mr. Lau Runnels, to purchase of Mr. Pacheco the

SALWELDS NO. OF TAKE

the department, the perfect descende and accountry condition of his ship and his speed? The exocessful voyages attent his ability as a sailor and communder.

The gratuitous censure of the Cape Hayties letter writer will prove to be the spiences effort of some billous antive or the cheapity gratified mains of some discharged officer upon the station.

In the absence of the official accounts I ask the favor of your columns, as I deem it to be but a many duty to protect the reputation of an absent brother and a brave and loyal man.

SAML. M. EYTINGE.

Horses Burned to Death.—Between one and two o'clock on Sunday morning a fire broke out in the sales stables of Coles & Nicholas, Nos. 78, 80, 82, 84 and 85 East Twenty-fourth street. The flames extended through the upper floors and burned off the roof, damaging the buildings to the extent of about \$1,000. They are owned by the Lordinard estate, and are insured. Twenty-hine borraw were burned or sunfocated, valued at about \$2,500. The damage to the stock, feed. &c., will be about \$500. The damage to the stock, feed. &c., will be about \$500. The constraints in the course of the fire in unknows at present. First in Canast Striker.—Between three and four o'clock on Sunday afternoon a fire broke out in the hayloft of the livery stable of James Wilson, Nos. 108 and 104 Crosby atreet, and before the fire was extinguished the roofs of the buildings were damaged to the extent of about \$400. The damage by water to stock will be about \$100, said to be insured. The cause of the fire is unknown at present.

Police Intelligence.

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About half-past two o'clock yesterday morning officer
Bates, of the Twelfth precinct, discovered two persons
consing across the Harlem bridge under circumstances
which aroused his suspicion. On stopping them he saw a
basket in the hands of one of the mee (apparently a German), and thinking that it might contain stolen goods,
proceeded to examine the contents. The proprietor
offered no resistance until the officer was nearly through,
when he suddiestly drew a pistol and shot the policeman
in the neck, inflicting a sovere and somewhat dangerous
wound. The assailant then fied, leaving behind his basket, and has not since been heard of. The report of the
pistol brought officers Norton and a number of citizens to
the station bouse and examined, when it was found to
contain the following articles, all of which are supposed
to have been stolen:—Four table clothet, six table knives,
six table spoons, six tea spoons and a butter dish. Officer
Bates had his wound dramed by Dr. Fitzgerald, after
which he was removed to his own residence.

Personnal Intelligence.

Mrs. Eleanor Clinton has been appointed Postmaster at
Brodhead, Groen county, and Mrs. Fidelia C. Pierce has
been appointed the same at Rushford, Kewaunce county,
both in Wisconsin.

General Lee, of Kansas; E. M. Pope, of the United States
Army, E. Riddle, of Boston; F. T. Lally, of Arizonia, and
General Ledile, of the United States Army, are among the
arrivals at the S. Nicholas.

A. A. Selover and family, of California; E. L. Davenport,
of Massachusstir; Lieutenant Colonel Green, of Washington, and A. T. Maber, of California, have arrived at the
Metropolitan Hotel.

PEDOWA WALTZ AND SIX FASHIONABLE DANCES to taught perfectly find a private insuma. Also the motion of swimming in the parior. Nousy returned if no successful, Academy 35 Seventh avenue, on Thirteenth street.

DUMAR, Batlet Master.

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GEORGETOWN, D. C., April 2, 1685.

Mesars. Hostatrer & Severe.—

George Creater.

George Control of the Control of the Control of these of others in Favor of your excellent preparation. Several years of residence on the banks of a Southern river, and of close application to literary work, had so thoroughly exhausted my nervous system and undermined my health that I had became a marker to dyspepts, and servous beadache recurring at short intervals, and defying all known remedies in the Materia Melick. I had come to the conclusion that nothing but a total change of residence and pursuits would restore my health, when a friend recommended Houstier's Eliters. I procure t a bottle as an experiment. It required but one bottle to environe me that I had found at last the right combination or remedies. The relief it afforded me has been complete. It is now some years since if the food induction of the control of the combination of remedies. The relief it afforded me has been complete. It is now some years since if the food induction of the control of the combination of the control of the

READ JOHN W. BRONAUGH'S LETTER.

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BURBAU OF YARDS AND DOCUR, DOC. 30, 1882.

Masers, HOWERTER & SHITTER,

GENTLINEM—About four years class my attention was called to your oelebrated Biomach Bittery, I being at the time a perfect marry to dyspepta is all its iterrife forms; indeed, I had not known for six years an uninterrupted night's nice, I commenced the use of your bitters, Ishing them according to your directions, except that the dose was reduced to one fail, and found myself much, very much benefitted by the first bottle; the second releved me entirely; but I have ever since taken a dose in the morale, immediately on rising, finding it to act as a losic and appetizer of the most agreeable character. There is a peculiarity in the cities, if from any cause I shall be suffering never or section with the seasons, a dose of your bitters relieves me to iffeen minutes. In conclusion, I say, with all sincerity and truth, I would not be returned to the state of health in which your bitters found me, and from which they have unquestionably relieved me, for all the money in the world. I am, with great respect, your obedient servant.

JOHN W. REONAUGH, Other Clerk.

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Measure. Howveyer as Savirus—

Dann Rings—Will you do me the favor to forward by express one-half cours Il losetter a stomach Sitera, with bill, for which I will result you on receipt of same, as I am unable to procure your medicine here; and if I had a quantify it could be sold readily, as it is known to be the best preparations. I have used and sold hundreds of preparations, but your Sitera are superior to Anything of the kind i are cognizant with. Indeed, no soldier should be without it, soldier, but an expection, and it is not only semicrosity, but a province and healthy; for it is not only semicrosity, but an evolution of the hind is not only expected in subject to. I have been afficied with small containing the Sitters ordered. Fours, very respectfully, SAMUEL STERS, Hospt.

BAGLEFORT, MORGAY COUNTY, ORTO, Earch 2 1883
MEASTR. HORTETER & SHIPE.—GENTS, Send us four doze
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER, as we are nearly out
and we can't do without it; in fact it is superseding all other
stomachine proparations with us. Biomachic preparations with us.

Respectfully,

NEW MAYWILLE, PCTNAM CO., IND., Feb. 14, 18-5.

MESSITE, HOWEVERS & SHIPE:—GRAYE, Fon will please send;

me two these dozen of your very desirable and highly popular "STOMACH BITTERS." By supply is well night exbausted. Very respectully.

A. J. HAWN.